

Students' Society Meeting
In Union Ballroom Tomorrow
At 5 P.M. to Consider Consti-
tutional Amendments



Inter-Faculty Debate Today
Arts vs. Engineers 5 P.M.
Engineering Bldg., Room 37;
Club News Page Four

Vol. XXXV., No. 82

Montreal, Tuesday, February 12, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETS AGAIN WEDNESDAY AT 5 P.M.

morning's
at seven
by Caleb Gordon

Conception in Liberty

"In this temple, as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever."

So runs the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in his nation's capital. The famous statue by Daniel Chester French, surveying the greensward of Potomac Park through a majestic colonnade of thirty-six Doric pillars (for the thirty-six states in existence at Lincoln's death), sits beneath that inscription to receive the homage of a thousand daily worshippers. From every corner of his land, the pilgrims come to breathe his spirit, rededicating themselves to the ideals he spoke and the principles he fought for. For they are the scions of the Union that he saved.

Of all of Lincoln's achievements, the saving of the Union was the most spectacular, the most important, the one which will be longest remembered. But inching backwards into oblivion behind it is the one which was greatest, and most worthwhile — the Proclamation of Emancipation, which on the first day of 1863 delivered countless Negro families from life-bondage into freedom. The Great Emancipator, they called him — yet of all his achievements, this is the one with which his memory is least satisfied. For Emancipation was and still is a tragic farce.

It was no easy, level, open road on which he set the Negro. The slave was free, but life was not — he had been released from prison, but the key to the gate had not been given into his hand. He need acknowledge no master, but he could obtain no education, enter no profession, and associate with none of those with whom he had been declared equal. And today, it is to his own everlasting tribute that he is beginning to see a glimmer of light at the end of the long, dark passage. Yet there are few who give thought to that, even on Lincoln's birthday — because the Union was saved.

For whom, then, was the Union saved? For the Northern landowners whose pride was stung by the threat of Southern secession? For the vengeful, vicious carpet-baggers who led the beaten South dry in the terrible post-war years? For John Brown of Kansas, whose army of fanatic abolitionists was the terror of the eastern states, and whose soul still marches though he moulders in his grave? Yes, for all of these; and for the potent political interests on the European sidelines, and for the inevitable wealth of Northern capital invested in the South. But not, not for the Negro.

Eighty years after Lincoln's death, the Negro still had no opportunities other than those he has made for himself. Eighty years after Lincoln's death, the Negro soldier was still segregated into separate units in the defense of his country, and into Jim Crow isolation.

Continued on Page Four

Arts and Science Society Executive Calls Meeting Thursday, February 15

Financial Report, Constitution Are on Agenda

A meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be held this Thursday, February 15, in Room 12 of the Arts Building, at 5 p.m. The first such assembly to be called in the past two years, it is open to all full undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The agenda has been announced as follows:

- Financial Report
- Budget
- Constitution
- New Business

It is understood that a revision of the constitution is under consideration by the undergraduate society's executive, and proposals which "aim to more clearly define, and expand" the society will be presented.

Executive

The business of the society is handled by an executive elected in the spring of each year for the following session. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are elected. These posts are at present held by the following:

- President—Bill Fingland
- Vice-President—Bob Gill
- Secretary—Brian MacDonald
- Treasurer—Brian Doherty
- Publicity Manager—Fred Cleman
- Representative to Council—Jon Ballon

Meds to Hear Abraham White

Yale Professor To Speak Next Monday at 8.15

On Monday evening, February 18, at 8.15 p.m., the Medical Undergraduates Society will hear an address by Dr. Abraham White, of the Department of Physiological Chemistry, Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. White is one of those combinations, all too rare in the lives



DR. ABRAHAM WHITE

of medical students, of a brilliant research worker and an interesting, entertaining lecturer, and his address promises to reflect each of these attributes.

Dr. White is at present Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry at the Yale Medical School, having joined the Yale Faculty in 1933. A graduate of the University of Denver in 1927, he received an M.A. degree from that same institution in 1928 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1931. He was a Sterling Fellow in Physiological Chemistry in 1931-32, and a Porter Fellow of the American Physiological Society in 1932-33. In 1935, on the basis of a paper

(Continued on Page Four.)

Church Service Is Interrupted By Prowling Cat

Feline Creature Lacks Respect For Ecclesiastics

By Keith Tishaw

Wolfville, Feb. 11.—(CUP)— The current seven day period has been called "Co-ed Week" at the University of Acadia, in reality this is just a fancy name for Sadie Hawkins week, and the co-eds have lost no time in pressing their advantage over the hapless male.

The proceedings got off to a flying start yesterday, when co-eds escorted scores of outwardly unwilling males to a church service. However the proceedings were interrupted in a most unusual fashion, as an imitable black cat casually wandered into the church unseen by the ushers at the door.

As the choir was giving its all in their rendition of an anthem, suppressed laughter swept through the ranks of the assembled collegians, much to the consternation and bewilderment of the preacher. The reason for this unseemly outburst was soon apparent, for the cat had climbed up into the preacher's chair during the announcement of the hymn. When the unsuspecting theologian had terminated his announcement, he returned to his seat, only to sit right on top of the supine feline, apparently to the chagrin of both.

The hymn was temporarily interrupted in order to give the choir an opportunity to remove the offending animal to more appropriate environments. At this operation was being carried out the congregation burst into gales of disrespectful laughter. The service was carried out without further interruption.

The males voted the service the best ever held in Acadia, and further claimed that the co-eds had deliberately planned the cat's appearance.

BAND PRACTICE TONIGHT At 7.30 in Union Ballroom

Some new music will be played, and the constitution passed.

All bandmen, past and present, are required.

Medical Research Grants Given Western

London, Ont., Feb. 11.—(CUP)— The Medical School at Western University has been given grants totalling \$6,700 by the National Research Council of Canada, and the Banting Research Foundation. This money is to be used for the continuation of research on coronary thrombosis and on antibiotics of a penicillin-like substance derived from molds, for the prevention of the growth of bacteria.

A National Research Council grant of \$4,500 will be used by Dr. J. C. Paterson, professor of Pathology at Western, for the purchase of equipment and supplies, and the paying of technical assistants. The Banting Research Foundation grant is being used by the Bacteriology Department. Dr. Paterson started his work on coronary thrombosis at the University of Toronto in 1935.

Grattan O'Leary Raps Dominion Conference Stand

'Economists' Blamed For Entrenching On Provincial Rights

By BETTY BREWER

"Certain young economists in Ottawa have presented proposals which make the provinces practically wards of the Dominion financially — in the status of an Indian reservation," stated Mr. Grattan O'Leary before an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club yesterday afternoon.



GRATTAN O'LEARY

Mr. O'Leary, Associate Editor of the Ottawa Journal and a staunch Conservative, addressed the meeting concerning the recent Dominion-Provincial Conference, dwelling in particular on the proposals presented by Premier George Drew of Ontario.

In outlining Premier Drew's pro-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Film Society Will Present Three Movies

Ernst Borenman To Be Speaker Today at 5 p.m.

Three movies will be presented this evening, at 8.15 p.m., in Moyses Hall, sponsored by the McGill Film Society. In the afternoon, the society is presenting as well an address by Ernst Borenman, of the National Film Board, in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

In the evening, the program will include a coloured film describing the mysteries of forgotten Mexican cults, as well as kodachromes depicting the landscapes and structures of the Aztec and Mayan civilizations. This picture, "Monuments of Ancient Mexico," is devoted to the study of archaeological discoveries, and the reconstruction, through drawings, of cities and villages as they once were. The other two films on the agenda are "The Sea," which depicts the fishermen and the moods of the sea at the Cape, and "Ever Since Eden," which is an outline of the history of the tomato.

Ernst Borenman, who will speak at 5 p.m. on certain aspects of the documentary films which the National Film Board has produced, will illustrate his lectures with certain parts of films he will have with him.

Admission to both these meetings is free, and both are open to the student body at large.

Students of Queen's Favor Senate Change

Kingston, February 10.—(CUP)— A majority of Queen's students feels that the Canadian Senate, as regards its functions and the method of selecting members, according to the latest Journal Institute of Student Opinion survey.

The results showed that 43.3 per cent favor revision, 21 per cent believe the Senate should be abolished, 26 per cent that it should remain untouched.

Most felt that members of the Senate should be elected for five-year terms only, and that there should be a majority of younger members.

Sunny Lee and Winston Mahabir will meet this afternoon at two o'clock in a best of seven semifinal ping pong match. The winner is to meet Eddie Champagne for the University championship.

Queen's Court Fines Studes

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.—(CUP)— Twenty Queen's University science men were convicted of entering Goodwin House, a women's residence, earlier in the term. The students were tried by the court of the Alma Mater Society and fined five dollars.

At first Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, wanted a more severe penalty, but after consideration, and a plea from the women residents, she asked for leniency. Actually, only seven people were summoned after the entrance of the House, but 13 fellow students declared that it was only fair that they stand by their friends who were in trouble.

On the night of January 25, following a class party of senior science men, some of the senior engineers broke into the women's residence, causing a commotion which summoned the dean to the aid of her charges.

The dean of women asked that the matter be referred to the senate, but they decided that it was a borderline case between jurisdiction of the students' government and university authorities and so turned it over to the Alma Mater Society.

Cameron to Talk On Christianity And Socialism

Students Will Hear Clergyman Tomorrow In Union at 8 p.m.

Rev. Angus de Mille Cameron of the Church of the Messiah will speak tomorrow on "Christianity and Socialism" at an open meeting of the CCF Club to be held at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union.

Mr. Cameron was born 32 years ago in Sussex, New Brunswick, and he attended the University of New Brunswick and Acadia University, and later graduated in theology at the University of Chicago.

Long a fighter against totalitarianism, Mr. Cameron has stated that mechanical literacy is dangerous.



REV. ANGUS CAMERON

ous, for the ability to read can be an obstacle to thinking in totalitarian states where governments control all that is read or heard. "Words are not a substitute for thinking, but are symbols of com-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Radcliffe College Offers Fellowships

Management Training Ten-Month Course Given Starting July 29

A ten-months training program and fellowships valued at \$300. and \$500. each for the period of one year (1946-7) were announced recently by T. North Whitehead, the Director of the Management Training Program of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

The ten months' training program is similar to others offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who

Continued on Page Four

Amendments on Quorum Co-ed Voting Franchise To Be Debated Tomorrow

The Students' Society will meet tomorrow in the Ballroom to deal with these amendments which were not considered before the meeting last Thursday adjourned.

When the meeting was dissolved, the matter of the number of signatures required on a petition to call a special meeting of the Students' Society had just been decided, and the question as to the number which shall in future constitute a quorum remained to be taken up. This subject is the one which seems likely to arouse the greatest amount of interest at tomorrow's meeting.

SUGGESTED QUORUMS

Suggested figures at which the quorum may be set are: in the amendment moved by the Student Council, 500; in the sub-amendment moved by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, 250; and in a sub-amendment put forward by W. Ornstein and A. Schacter, 200. This third amendment which suggests 200 as the minimum figure for conducting Student Society business has been officially withdrawn by its movers.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATION

Among other amendments which will come up for discussion will be one altering the representation of the various schools and faculties on the Council. A place on the students' executive body will be given to campus groups which are at present considered to be inadequately represented, if this move meets with the approval of the student body.

CO-ED VOTING

Another amendment, if passed, will alter the voting procedure for women students, so that they will no longer exercise their franchise in a group, namely as R.V.C., but each cast her ballot with male members of the faculty to which she belongs.

DAILY MANAGING BOARD

The executive of the Engineer's Undergraduate Society has put forth another amendment, which moves that the Managing Board of the Daily be increased from three to six, the other three being elected by Engineering and Architecture by Medicine and Dentistry, and by Arts, Science, Commerce, and Law respectively.

FACULTY MEETINGS

Other amendments which have been suggested are designed to open to the students at large certain meetings of the Students' Executive Council, so that those members of the student body who are interested may attend and pose questions to the representatives as to the conducting of business and the management of campus affairs.

There will be a meeting of the Red and White Revue Programme Committee at 5 p.m. this evening in the Revue Office in the basement of the Union. All members of the committee are asked to put in an appearance. Note the change of place. All returns of advertising must be brought up to date today, as the printers deadline is only three days away.

NFCUS Study Group to Begin

Permanent Committee Will Meet Thursday In Union Grill Room

Student participation in the program of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be discussed at the first meeting of the Permanent Committee on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Originally planned for Wednesday, Feb. 13, the meeting has been postponed one day, owing to the fact that the Student Society meeting is scheduled for the former date. It was felt by the committee that the future of NFCUS on this campus depends to a great extent on the constitutional changes to be decided at the Student Society meeting.

"Students can participate in our work," said a spokesman for the Committee, "by joining study groups which will thereby become an accurate cross section of student opinion on the campus. The whole future of NFCUS is on trial; its success hinges on the activity and the interest demonstrated by the students themselves."

Plans to investigate the possibilities of obtaining National scholarships, and a proposal that steps be taken to assure a completely representative Canadian delegation to the forthcoming International Student or Youth Conferences will also be considered at the meeting.

WORLD EVENTS

London. Premier Stalin exacted three major concessions, including outright possession of the Kurile Islands, from President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in return for Russia's entry into the war against Japan. These were that the Kuriles be handed over, that the republic of the Mongolian people be preserved as an independent state, and finally that Russia's former rights which were violated by the Japanese attack in 1904 be restored.

Philadelphia. The strike of the transit workers took place yesterday. The Duquesne Light Company, which serves the city, has called a deadline of 4 a.m. E.S.T. for a strike a major strike.

Bermuda. It was announced last night that British and American delegations had reached complete agreement on an aviation plan to open up the skies of their two countries to commerce.

London. It was reported that the rift in the UNO deliberation on Java was clearing up.

CUP WIRES

London: Study of the largest sun spot ever seen from the observatory has been reported by Doctor Kingston, head of the Hume Cronyn Observatory. One of the spots, which are responsible for the current interference in radio and telegraph transmission and receiving, has been gauged as a hundred thousand miles long and forty thousand miles wide.

Toronto: Erection of a large multi-purpose coeducation centre for graduate and undergraduate activities has been proposed as a cooperative venture of the Toronto University Students Administrative Council and Alumni Federation. This 'living war memorial' would be financed by the two bodies and following the recommendation of George Doner, Vice President of the Students Administrative Council, would include offices for various campus organizations including the Varsity newspaper and the SAC.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

CHARLES WASSERMANN.....Editor-in-Chief
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Managing Editor
RUTH LICHTIG.....Features Editor
THOMAS BUCK.....News Editor
HERB SHAYNE.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ROSS MACDONALD.....City Editor
NORMAN WOLFE.....Assistant Sports Editor
ELEANOR HANNA.....C.U.P. Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Chief Staff Writer, News.....Fred Cleman
Chief Staff Writer, Sports.....Dave Marks
Assistant Features Editor.....Lya Popper
Women's News Editor.....Dusty Vineberg
Dawson College Editor.....Bernard Cooper
Librarian.....Selma Winthrop
Staff Photographers.....[Peter Hall, Bob Sabloff]

C.U.P. BUREAU

Glenna Lymburner.....Bureau Chief
Mary Moxon.....Night Editor
Keith Tishshaw.....Night Editor

DESK EDITORS

John Chipman.....Arnie Chaikin
Althea McCoy.....John Piper
Toby Palker.....Larry Sirota
Alan Portugal.....Conrad Shatner
Betty Sigler.....Marvin Shiller

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Keith Tishshaw
Sports.....John Piper
Senior Reporters.....Marc Duclos, Tommy Blackwood, Goldie Wolofsky, Betty Brewer.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1946
Vol. XXXV, No. 82

Athletic Scholarships

The McGill Debating Society has once again resumed its former position as one of the most active organizations on this campus. Proof of this is the topic for this afternoon's inter-faculty debate: Athletic Scholarships.

We are glad to see that this much-contested topic is being dealt with; the choice of subject is to the credit of an organization which keeps up with matters of collegiate as well as universal interest.

Every so often the fact that many universities acquire a good deal of prestige through their athletic achievements is noted, and the question of the advisability of the awarding of Athletic Scholarships by universities is discussed. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union definitely frowns on any such awards, but the average Canadian university student is usually more concerned with making sure that his Alma Mater wins as many championships as possible.

While at the present time there are no Athletic Scholarships at McGill, and although no such awards have been granted in the past, present indications seem to point to a greater emphasis on athletics in the future; the result of such a move may bring a change of policy which, in turn, may permit the institution of Athletic Scholarships to be given to the most deserving of college athletes. Whether such a policy would lower the academic standard of universities or not, and whether the merits of the idea are great enough to warrant a change, will be a matter for the debaters of Arts and Engineering to decide today. — A.K.C.W.

For Better Order

Today's Letter Forum contains a letter from two students who have withdrawn a number of sub-amendments previously submitted for the consideration of tomorrow's Students' Society meeting. Many will welcome this decision on the part of the movers, claiming that the meeting will thus become shorter and all business in hand will be settled quickly.

We are however very sorry to read that the authors of the sub-amendments thus withdrawn feel that their motives in bringing up their points have been misunderstood, and that they are regarded as the direct tools of a pressure group. We are sorry, because they are right. Thursday's meeting was conducted on such a low plain of common courtesy and good manners, that many students, judging from other opinions expressed in the Letter Forum, felt the unnecessary invective hurled from one side of the room to the other could certainly have been dispensed with.

Whether students agree with amendments or sub-amendments put on the floor for discussion or not, it seems that not only common courtesy, but the basic principles of democracy should be our guide in giving any proposed points a fair hearing.

Since the sub-amendments have now been withdrawn and the business of the meeting has been simplified, and since a lesson has perhaps been learnt through the action of the two students, it is to be hoped that tomorrow's meeting will be distinguished by better order and fairer judgment. — C.W.

Lincoln's Birthday The Students' Lincoln

By A. J. Livingston
(World Copyright Reserved)

I used to attach a great deal of importance to the dates of President Abraham Lincoln's birth and death. The years 1809 (February 12th) and 1865 (April 15th)—and the fifty-six years between—seemed to have such immense historic value that they overwhelmed me with their sheer sociological meaningfulness! I still feel that these years and historic dates are outstanding; but now, after many studious moments of humanistic communing, I consider the "spirit-of-it-all" far more predominating, as I view it, than the merely numerological side. Lincoln's way of life was that of William Osler's, who said: "The future is today—there is no to-morrow."

That Abraham Lincoln was born here, travelled in this State or in that, and was there; filled in his apprenticeship here, and was a storekeeper there; or that he self-studied law here, and won his greatest legal fee there; or that he was defeated here, and was elected there; or that he debated the celebrated Stephen A. Douglas here, and made his finest speeches here; or even, that he was nominated and elected twice to the Presidency of the United States of America here, and was done to death here—all that, so it has come to seem to me, as a general surveyor, are the relatively minor sides of Lincoln's life. His essentially major side, in an over-all appraisal of his career, is rather the degree, nature and kind of the construction scaffold, physiological and psychical, upon which he armatured and builded, well and securely, by personal psychological impact and pressures—in spite of all sorts of cruel hardships, mental, social and political—builded, I say, his supreme spirit and his courageous character. Though weighted down with the lead of intolerance about him, he rose majestically to eminence in the service of his nation and the world. Upon reflection, does this not seem so?

The reader will bear in mind, please, that I do not undervalue the true worth of all the well-filled libraries picturing and mirroring the detailed course of Lincoln in peace and in war. Believe me, I would be the last one so to do. In fact, I would only be condemning myself, I who am a loyal Lincoln student and an indefatigable Lincoln collector.

Time tempers thoughts. The contemplative writer on the incorruptible Lincoln craves the privilege of free enterprise, in a literary republic, all of his own creation, as it were, so that he could place paramount emphasis on the spirit, dignity, humbleness, and charity, and on the faith, character, virtue, and soul of one of the world's big leaders, and one who has become the students' greatest friend and mentor.

Lincoln saw the cost of living rising, and did not believe that two kinds of national economy, based on slavery and free labor, could prevail within the same nation at the same time, or at any time, and still be assured of national unity in economic diversity. As a Victorian diplomat he also saw, perhaps clearer than others, how impossible this system, so different from that of the American system of his guide Henry Clay, would be in the realm of international and world affairs. Socialism was not unknown to the "Great Emancipator," nor did he overlook the implications of the Communist Manifesto by Marx and Engels in 1848. As a political man and as a President, Lincoln was an expansionist, activist, and a realist. Realist though he was, he was no autocrat, no authoritarian, or no totalitarian. Powerful though he was, and even in the constant presence of bloodshed and strife, or of underground and underground political disorder, intrigue and scheming—he maintained his main qualities of modesty, relative self-effacement (even though he was much photographed), sincerity, dignity and courage. Lincoln trusted the stars in their courses and the harmony of the spheres to see him through aright, and his trust was never misplaced.

On the camp of the Americas, it is a truism to say that "honest Abe" Lincoln, looked at objectively, is the most popular hero of the student. As "old Abe" is the hero of the miner or the laborer, or of the soldier, sailor or aviator, or of the office worker or the big industrialist, or of the home and the pulpit, or of pupil and teacher, so too has "Father Abraham" merited the confidence and friendship of the university professor and the college student. Let us briefly examine why this is so.

Lincoln's two Inaugural Addresses to Congress and his four Annual Messages to Congress established his paramountcy as a sagacious writer. His joint debates with Douglas on Aug. 21-Oct. 15, 1858, and his Gettysburg Address of Nov. 19, 1863, placed him amongst the world's great orators, and, perhaps, made him the greatest orator in the English language.

Lincoln's life could be broadly divided into four main periods: 1809-1831; 1832-1853; 1854-1860; and 1861-1865. And the mightiest decisive moments in his life were in 1832, when he began the study of law; March 24, 1836 when he was admitted to the bar; 1842, when he married Mary Todd at Springfield; Nov. 6, 1860, when he was elected President of the United States; January 1, 1863, when he issued the final Emancipation Proclamation and abolished slavery; Nov. 8, 1864, when he was re-elected President; April 9, 1865, when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox; and Good Friday, April 14, 1865 (at 10.30 p.m.) when Lincoln was shot by an assassin in the Ford's Theatre, in Washington. All these facts are important, for upon them it may be said that all Lincoln's biographies and histories are closely guided or attached.

Lincoln never had an inferiority complex as some would wish us to believe. He knew where he was going. He knew his own mettle. He did, however, have something neuro-psychiatric or a personal psychoses, which I would like to call, the "Lincoln Complex." This mental state was unique. He confronted an arena of conspiracies. He was mercilessly caricatured and lampooned. He was called "Lincoln, the beast," "the gorilla," "the Illinois ape," "the Nigger," and worse. He was hounded, whispered and defamed. This mental state of Lincoln's was not one in which a person had a wrong idea about himself, but rather it is the state of mind of a normal person who sees about him enemies and conspirators, and also sees rising obstacles and obstructions, being induced by him, being also mystically stacked up against him—and just does not know why. He was convinced himself that he did not—and rightly so—merit the harsh and insistent efforts at his career demolition, busting and denigration, and the blasting of his life. Yet he strove on against great odds, helplessly, for he himself was the mesmeris element that brought on the attacks.

(This article will be continued tomorrow.)

LETTER FORUM

Due to obvious limitations of space, letters to The Editor are requested to be as brief as possible. Contributions longer than four hundred words will not be printed. Please remember that letters must be signed by the author.

SUB AMENDMENTS

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—Through the medium of this letter we wish to withdraw the subamendments to the constitution of the Students' Society moved and seconded by the undersigned. At the time these subamendments were presented it was with the attitude that we had both the right and obligation as students on the campus to suggest those changes which in our opinion would strengthen and preserve democratic student self-government.

Unfortunately certain individuals have chosen to misrepresent our motives and raise the false issue of attempted minority domination, etc. In order that these important issues may be considered on their own merits and in view of the fact that similar subamendments have been presented by other students, we therefore feel it would be best to withdraw our own amendments.

Yours truly,
W. OrNSTein
A. Schechter

STUDENTS AND DEMOCRACY

Montreal, Que.
Feb. 11, 1946.

Dear Sir,—May I again, through the kindness of your columns, call to the attention of every member of the student body certain very important facts, our knowledge and acceptance of which, I feel, is essential to the proper and democratic disposal of the business carried over from last Thursday's meeting of the Students' Society.

Canada proudly presents herself as a democracy—may she continue to be able to do so. Our aim should be to enhance her reputation ever further. This we can do, since most people consider that the University is the centre of a country's democracy. As individuals, it is up to us to practise as great a measure of democracy as we conceivably can.

At last Thursday's meeting I feel that democratic principles and practice were, by many of us, and I do include myself, to say the least, neglected. This we must strive to avoid in the future. Let us remember that our president, when chairing a meeting, has a terrifically complex job. For this he deserves at least the helpful co-operation of all present.

Let us remember that while we all have, or should have, a voice in the meetings of the Society, we can not expect to unless we all attend its meetings. Let us be co-operative in expressing our views by being brief and by keeping strictly to the point. Let us hope that by so doing more of us may be able to present our views in the definitely limited time at the disposal of the meeting.

Let us not attempt in our fight for what is seemingly right to overrule the democratic rights of others by attempted coercion. (If anyone else tells me how to vote, or applies to me derogatory terms, I shall take offence—if not the offensive.)

Once the vote has been called for by the chairman, common courtesy demands that all present assist in the counting of the vote by remaining in one place and as quiet and orderly as possible. Let us also, both for our own sakes and that of our poor, deluged chairman, have faith in his ability to chair the meeting.

May I solicit most sincerely the acceptance by us all of these principles before we again convene to finish the amending of our constitution, which should be to all of us quite sufficient cause for our attendance.

Respectfully submitted in the hope that democracy may triumph in one of the greatest trials it has yet had on the campus.

M. J. BUSBY.
Arts 2.

OF DISCIPLINE AND DIGNITY

Sir,—In relation to the recent Mock Parliaments which have taken place at the University, I should like to call attention to several factors which may contribute to its greater success in the future.

Firstly, allow me to make clear this fact, that the importance of learning debate, of acquiring self-discipline and of gaining an even rudimentary knowledge of the workings of government cannot in any way be underestimated. These Mock Parliaments are intended primarily to act as a school for you as future citizens and perhaps future legislators of Canada. While the latter point may seem to some rather pompous, I feel that it is exactly this type of reticence which characterized many of the speeches in the late Parliament. Dignity, was felt by many of the speakers to appear ridiculous and discipline, was felt by many more to express conformity to conventions which did not exist at that time. To elaborate upon this fear of

acting disciplined and dignified, it seems that this fear is a reflection by the students of the presumed impressions of the public towards the various student activities which have taken place at this University. The indiscriminate use of petitions, etc., by the student body or rather by the minor oligarchies which clutter up the campus, without any degree of moderation have frightened the average student from active participation in serious and sincere activities.

It is time to shake ourselves clear of hesitancy, self-cynicism and uncertainty. It is time to assume an attitude towards these affairs of complete sincerity, devoid of emotionalism, recognizing fully our limitations, our natural misconceptions, our human failing for mistakes and our immaturity. Mock Parliaments are more serious than ever now in that they are not taken seriously—in the WE are not taking ourselves seriously enough.

R. A. Forbes,
B.A. II.

SIDE DOOR

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—When I began my course as a student veteran at McGill in January, I felt that I was beginning a life of liberalism, modern ideas, and democracy.

Today I have been grossly disillusioned, and my estimation of policy at McGill has gone down. One day, earlier this week, I read on the official notice board a crisp note addressed to all Women Students of the University, reminding them of the regulation requiring women students to use only the door East of the Main Door. I raised an eyebrow at this but dismissed it as "one of those things" that come up every so often, but is not enforced.

But today things have gone too far. After the first afternoon lecture I noticed the presence of the sub-staff of the Arts Building picketing the main door, and directing, with not too much grace, our women to the East door.

Purely on the principle of the thing I resent this action, and pronounce the methods used to be crude and disgraceful to a University of the standing of McGill.

Mr. Editor, may I ask your paper to publish, if at all possible, this regulation and the reasons behind it. There may be complete justification for it, but I cannot imagine what it would be.

I am a male student, but I doubt if I can stomach such treatment as this of our Women Students, especially when they get pushed around by the sub-staff.

Yours Sincerely,
A STUDENT.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir,—(re the Standard Essay contest)—Your editorial in this morning's Daily duly noted and approved. Do you think it might be possible to attempt to prevail on the contest sponsors to extend the deadline about six weeks (from April 13) to avoid conflict with end-of-session term papers, essays and exams? I have an idea that such a request coming from the Editor of the Daily and/or the President of the Students' Council would be taken under serious consideration by the authorities concerned, in view of the fact that a considerable number of students who could not attempt extra-curricular writing now would probably enter the contest if it were stretched past the end of the term.

Yours truly,
E. J. LAZARUS.

ANSWER

Dear Sir,—In answer to the four West Indians who wrote to you today enquiring why West Indians are referred to as Caribs, and stating that the Caribs are a nearly extinct race of Indians, I would like to say:

The Caribs as a race are indeed almost extinct, except in Trinidad, but many traces of them linger on in the greater bulk of the population which does not ordinarily consider itself as having anything to do with them. In fact, history and statistics prove that so much intermarriage between the early settlers of the Antilles and the Carib race took place, that almost anyone who has not come to the islands so recently as not to be almost a foreigner is practically a full-blooded Carib. In view of the above, I can see no reason for not referring to a person who comes from the Caribbean area (the Greater and Lesser Antilles) as either a Carib or an Antillean.

Besides, Carib, being a shorter word, probably fits into spaces better than West Indians ever could.

N. E. CHEVO.

"Elan"

A New Medium

For a long time now we (and I do mean we, have noted the lack of literary inspiration around the campus. Over the past few years there have been many attempts at literary contests, which have usually amounted to little, if anything at all, up until this year. Every year there is one very creditable appearance of The Forge, but apart from this and the material which comes out on this page creative writing is usually not uppermost in the minds of the student body.

There have been many groups who have sat down and said, "We're going to do something about it" and have proceeded to make plans, fabulous or otherwise to produce some sort of publication in which young writers can and will express themselves. The result has been usually near to zero.

One such group did get together however, during the latter part of the last college year, and formulated some plans for a magazine that was to appear monthly. These were people who were very much interested in seeing in print the work of those who were just beginning to find their literary feet. The plans were not forgotten; they digested over the summer and when college started again in the fall, all ideas were revised.

The final product appeared last Saturday, the first, we hope, of many. There have been many difficulties in the way of this publication and there will probably be many more, for the first of anything is not easy to produce.

Measuring about eleven by eight inches, "Elan" contains ten neatly mimeographed sheets of poems and short stories by young writers on and around the campus. Anyone may contribute.

Here is a medium that many of us have been looking for. It is up to us to use it.—R. L.

The famous "sailor" trademark is recognized as a guarantee of unfailing quality.



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Neilson's



DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

ADJOURNED MEETING
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

NOTICE

The following clubs and societies must have their pictures taken for "Old McGill '46" this week. Please contact Jeannine Gooselin at CA. 0287 for appointments with photographer:

McGill Band
Co-operative Residence
Douglas Hall
Junior Math. Club
Leonard Association
Mechanical Club
M.O.C.
Newfoundland Club
Philosophical Society
Radio Workshop
Psychological Society

Sociological Society
Women's Medical Society
Classical Club
Mining and Metallurgy
S.L.C.
Dental Undergraduate Society
Medical Undergraduate Society
Physio. Undergraduate Society
Nurses' Undergraduate Society

It is very important that ALL write-ups of the Clubs and Societies be in before February 16, 1946.

Senior Hockey Team To Meet Gloomy Gaels In Contest at Kingston

February 15th Will Be Date Of Next Intercollegiate Game

by TONY BLACKWOOD

On Friday, February 15th, there should be sobbing and wailing in the Queens' camp, for that's the night the McGill Senior hockey team comes to town for a return match with the so far Gloomy Gaels.

The Redmen are out to repeat their win over the Queen's squad, and with the return of Danny Porteous to the lineup the boys feel confident of another victory. In fact, what with Danny back, Coach Campbell is faced with too much talent, and will have a difficult task in deciding who is to step down from the senior ranks.

SMALL RINK
The rink at Kingston is smaller than the Forum, and should aid the Gaels in their defensive game, but of course the St. Laurent ice surface is also rather small, and yet University of Montreal had no difficulty in downing the Queensmen.

Yes, it should be a gala day for our Redmen when they step out on the shining ice (weather permitting, that is) to do battle with those foes from our little neighbor, but warnings are in order. Far be it from us to instill any false spirit of optimism into the breasts of McGill students. This time the Gaels will be on a home rink, far from the temptations of the big city, to which some of them may have succumbed. Then, too, the nervousness of playing before a strange crowd will be lacking, so that we can expect a good fight from our rivals. Of course we don't for a moment doubt the capabilities of our team, so we might even be willing to place a bet on the game.

MOC Reports Fine Weekend In Mountains

Tours Through Bush Highlight Outstanding Sojourn "Up North"

Now that the snow has begun to clear on the blazing trails that the M.O.C. weekend tours left behind them, two of the more resilient members of the trips have nobly crawled away from their musty beds and liniments to jot down the following items as another record of a highly successful OC outing.

LONG TOUR . . . As the C.P.R. train rolled its winding way into the Laurentians the tour leaders decided to change the route of the long trail because of snow conditions. Disembarking at Val David, passing through our rock-climbing district, along Trail 7, across numerous lakes to Far Hills, joining the Maple Leaf and on to Cohand. The enthusiastic ten went over the hill to St. Marguerite station and on to Mount Baldy. A view of the Bath-Tub and they decided to immediately carry on to St. Adele and Mount Rolland. Happily hopping the choo-choo, a tired and happy group returned to the OC House at Shawbridge.

SHORT TOUR . . . Breakfast over, dishes washed, skis waxed, lunches packed and a group of six MOC'ers started out on a super-trails to Oblig.
goofy trail. Following numerous trails to Ogilvy's Lake, BUT what became of the female members? . . . Went swimming?? or went back for a sleep?? After a blazing fire and hot lunch on the trail, the leader took the remainder of his group to Three Creeks along the MOC and back to Shawbridge along the Johannesburg Trail. We didn't know that there was a PUB on this trail, but there must be!

After much eating, and collection of overnight garments, everyone was off for the 7.15 SPECIAL. By the way what happened to those two skiers that started out skiing at midnight on Saturday, or did they get back that night?? This was a wonderful weekend and if you too want to enjoy some of the M.O.C. weekends, sign up early and stay a night at the OC House at Shawbridge. McGill Megoo- isn't rationed and it sure fills the bill after a M.O.C. tour. If you would like to see some of the finest ski terrain on this continent at its best, just prescribe yourself a large or small dosage of "M.O.C. Tonic" and hit the trail.

Found

A fifty ride communication ticket for Montreal and St. Lambert. Expires March 2. Loser apply to Tuck Shop.

I'll Be—



ERNE SPILLER, who has played a steady game for McGill all season.

Cutts Meets Grant In Badminton Tilt

Coliseum To Be Scene Of Match To Decide World Championship

Tonight at the Coliseum Montrealers will be able to get a glimpse at a rare object—badminton as it should be played. This sport has become extremely popular during the past decade and there are many different sorts of leagues and clubs spread right across the country, but the standard of play in some of these organizations leaves much to be desired. Just what is to be desired will be clearly shown tonight when McGill's badminton coach Doug Grant takes on Stan Cutts from Toronto in a world's championship match.

Grant took over the championship from Jack Purcell, who held it for some ten years against all comers, and who resigned in favour of McGill's coach approximately a month ago. Cutts apparently has reason for making his challenge, he has been extremely successful in all his recent matches, through the London-born player has yet to meet Grant.

Fast Game

Badminton is an extremely fast game giving both contestants plenty of exercise and requiring a great deal of stamina and skill. It is ideally suited to a country of Canada's climate where the winters are long and fierce. Badminton courts require comparatively little space and provide a great deal of entertainment. There are a number of leagues run by churches and health groups in every city in the country and competition is good.

The fact that the match is to be held in the Coliseum is of no little importance. It is that building's first bid for importance in the set-up of Montreal sports. The entire building has been renovated and parts of it are still going through their renovation, but it promises to be a very handy place in which to hold indoor athletics of all kinds.

This match tomorrow night should be of great interest to all McGill students, as well as to those who are playing badminton. They will be able to see the game at its best, to say the least, and will also be provided with a full evening's entertainment, for the contest should be close and furious.

Red Track Team Going to Hamilton

Five Runners Enter March Indoor Meet Against U.S. Squads

The McGill track team will mark its return to the indoor track wars in March when a five-man team will be sent down to Hamilton to participate in the meet to be held at the Hamilton Armory.

The contest will take place on the 20th of March, and coach Van Wagner has announced that four men will be sent down to form the 1 mile relay team, while a fifth, probably a distance runner, will complete the squad.

It will be remembered that McGill carried off the honours in the mile relay when it was held outdoors last fall, and the team will be out to repeat this performance under the lights next March.

Practices are being held now in the Currie Gymnasium in preparation for the event, and all those interested in turning out are asked by Mr. Van Wagner to start training as soon as possible. An Inter-faculty meet will be held on the 4th, and 6th, of next month, and the team will be picked from the winners of this tourney.

Before the latest war, Hamilton was host to athletes from all over America and Europe, and it is expected that these yearly meets will be recommended, starting this year. Invitations have been sent to all Canadian Universities, and so (Continued on Page Four.)

Dilworth Confident Despite Loss to McGill Hoopsters

By SAUL H. RUBIN (Daily Staff Writer)

"Well—I mean—one team has got to win and one team has got to lose," said coach Roy Dilworth after his Varsity Blues gave him the blues by dropping a close 40-39 decision to our Redmen. "But wait till next week, we'll win by a handy margin," he added.

Talking to Dilworth you get the impression that Toronto has the best team in the country and he certainly had a lot of facts to prove it. For instance Varsity beat Assumption College who are rated the best cage contingent in the Dominion by many and beat Western in the only game the two teams played. They also swamped Buffalo 97-11.

NO ALIBIS

Dilworth offered no alibis although a companion of his brought out that the Blues were without the services of Captain Gord Wallace. Wallace is the real floor captain and although not a high scorer, he sets up his teammates. Gord had tonsillitis and couldn't come down but, and we honestly hope not, he might be ready for action this week.

The Varsity coach, who has seen the collegiate loop in action since 1932, calls this year's league the best-balanced one he's seen. The Toronto cage floor is smaller than the Currie gym and from Western we heard that the Varsity quintet feature set shooting in the Queen City.

FINLAY AND HOYLE

Dilworth was very much impressed with our set shooting, especially that of Finlay's as well as the free throwing of Ken Hoyle. Finlay shot four times only and sunk three of them which is some shooting in any man's country. Hoyle netted 3 out of 5 free throws. Last Wednesday Finlay sunk 4 out of 12 shots for a 33 per cent average which is slightly better than the 30 per cent that is considered par for the course. In the Georgian game Hoyle netted 3 out of 4 free throws which is also above par for free throws.

Although improving their 16 per cent accuracy in the Western tilt, the Redmen still weren't as accurate as the Toronto crew. The Davies squad sunk 16 out of 58 throws for a 27.6 per cent average while Varsity netted 17 baskets with 53 shots for a 32.1 per cent. Statistics show we won the game on free throws as we sunk 8 out of 13 free shots while Toronto only accounted for 5 of their 14 free shots.

SHARP SHOOTING

Another standout fact was the 41.2 per cent accuracy Varsity had in their second half shooting as compared to our 30 per cent and their 27.8 per cent in the first half. Last Wednesday we only had a 20 per cent average which indicates the Redmen are improving right along. The Georgians by the way only had a 12.3 per cent which is pretty poor.

Now that you're all dizzy with figures we'll go back to our interview with Roy Dilworth. Roy admitted the Varsity passing act when they had a 1 point margin was just to waste time but indicated the Blues went wrong somewhere as that formation is intended to set up a basket which it failed to do Friday. The thing that most impressed us was Dilworth's confidence in his team and the facts and figures he had at the tips of his fingers.

Athletics Sparingly Attended at Gym

There are some sports at McGill which are shared by a relatively small number of individuals, such as fencing, wrestling and boxing, all of which are done in the gym. These sports offer splendid opportunities to people who want to take better care of their physical condition.

Better physical condition should be the object of all young people, for it really pays off in old age, and leads to lot healthier life.

It is most striking among the coeds here at McGill, this antipathy towards athletic participation of any nature, with the possible exception of skiing. But it is during the week that people need relaxation from their everyday work, not only on the weekends, and it is in this case where the above-mentioned sports can be of great use to any member of the McGill students society.

The number of coeds taking part in fencing, for instance, is surprisingly small, but this sport improves the coordination of many of the body's muscles and helps sharpen the wits. After an afternoon or an evening of such sport, the mind is completely relaxed and the body is in good trim, so that it is quite ready to settle down for two or three days hard work. One afternoon's work-out is worth about three movies so far as relaxation is concerned.

All the Senior Hockey team will report at the Union at 6:50 p.m. today. No meal will be served, and the team will go by bus for a practice in the Town of Mount Royal. The following players will be present: Broderick, Currie, Biegler, Gelineau, Heron, Gosselin, Sinclair, T. Hale, G. Hale, O'Connor Porteous, Pierson, Miller, Spiller, Plfield.

Lost!

A blue Waterman's fountain pen, in or around Art's building. Finder please return to L. Sahany at R.V.C. or to Walter's office.

Esquire Magazine Poll Finds Notre Dame Best U.S. University for Football, General Education

The following article is taken from a recent edition of Esquire where it is possible to get some excellent articles on athletics, besides the usual trivia which is also included in the magazine.

It recommends the following universities for the following sports.

Notre Dame for football—by a landslide.
Illinois for Basketball—There are plenty of others to choose from.
Holy Cross for Baseball—by a nose over Michigan.
Southern California for track—there's no argument.
Yale for swimming—a wave of votes.

Michigan—if he's an all-round guy.
Esquire asked the following question of servicemen, sports experts and fans: To best apply his athletic skill while gaining an education, what college or university would you send your son to, or

what school would you recommend to a boy who is adept at football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming.

NO PROVINCIALISM

This attempt to name the leading colleges for the leading collegiate sports fell into two definite trends. A good share of the selections were based on the coach, and there was no expected wave of provincialism. Notre Dame received 38.9 per cent of the football votes, with Minnesota second with 12.1 per cent. of the football votes, with Michigan third with 7.4 per cent. Southern California and Ohio State were the only other schools to receive any concentrated total.

PUBLICUS ALMA MATER

Notre Dame with an all-time record of 345 victories and 75 defeats plus 27 ties with four national titles and six Western championships "has become the public's alma mater," declared Ernie Saunders of

Air Travel Possibility For College Teams

With the rumour that coach Lou Davies might be taking the plane to London this week-end for the Redmen's game against the Western basketball team, we can learn that McGill is beginning to take to the ultra-modern methods of travel.

The amelioration of air travel through the war years has made it possible for entire teams to go from one place to another by air in a far shorter time. This method of transportation would make it possible for any kind of a team to play a good many games and not lose any more time from their studies than they now do. Hence it might even be possible for Western Canadian colleges to play with universities from the West in any sport you might care to name, with the possible exception of parlour rugby.

In addition to this saving of time which would then be available for studies, the trips would be a great deal easier on the athletes, for they would not be forced to spend such long hours cramped up in train seats, or on a bus. Not only is it physically hard for a well-trained man, but mentally so, for the long wait with nothing to do is quite a strain in addition to the excitement which is always to be found before a contest of any nature.

WEIGHT LIFTING TOURNEY

At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon there will be a weight lifting tourney at the Currie Gymnasium. At present the entrants for the meet are Light-heavyweight, M. Macdowell, W. Kowal; Heavyweight, N. King, Richmond; Middleweight, J. King; Lightweight, M. Franklin.

Any other entrants should telephone manager Martin Franklin at DE. 0753. Those who have ordered pictures will find them in the Tuck Shop at the Union.

Seeing You



GEORGE HALE, other half of the Hale brother act, another of Campbell's stalwarts.

Boxing Tourney To Be Contested On February 14

Impressive Fight Card Coach Phillips Prelude To Collegiate Meet

The long-awaited Inter-faculty Boxing Meet has arrived at last and is slated to take place Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Coach Irving Phillips has lined up a very impressive card with plenty of thrills and wallops. From this Inter-faculty Meet will be chosen the boys who are to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet at Queen's University on Feb. 22 and 23.

To start the evening off with a bang will be Bob Bassett and Ron Morrow at 118 pounds. Bassett has proven himself a very efficient boxer while Morrow's aggressiveness has given him the reputation of being very tough. In the 125-pound class Johnny Rogers, classy ex-St. Leo's Academy pugilist, will have his hands full with Alex McAdam, former Maritime Intercollegiate featherweight champion. In the third bout of the evening, one of McGill's classiest boxers, John Heney, takes on rugged Eric Robinson in what is sure to prove an action-packed contest. These boys tip the scales at 135 pounds.

In the welterweight division, Don McLaren is scheduled to fight it out with veteran Kent Boucher. McLaren is Dawson's recent boxing gift to McGill while Boucher needs no introduction to college fight fans. Terry Rogers recently fought from Notre-Dame University, tangles with James Shanahan who has been showing consistent improvement. This bout is in the 155 lb. class.

John Henry engages Don Wallace at 165 lbs. Wallace is in for a real battle as Henry is an experienced puncher. To round off the evening John Piper, noted McGill fighter, takes on Dave Common in a bout that will see many a fine wallop. Piper is known for his terrific left hooks, whereas Common excels with his strong right hand.

Everyone is welcome to this thrilling evening of boxing. The place again, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Wicksteed Award Tourney Is Today

Contest Is To Serve As Warm-up For Team For Meet At Toronto

Tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will be held the first big gymnastic show of the year in which the intrepid gymnasts will compete for the Wicksteed Trophy. This contest will serve as a warm-up for the intercollegiate meet in Toronto on February 23.

The contest will feature individual competitions on the high-bar, parallel bars, flying rings and side horse as well as on the lowly mats. Each man will perform every exercise he knows on each apparatus and points will be given by experienced judges. Judging will be on the basis of approach to the apparatus, form of execution and difficulty of the exercise.

From these proceedings will be picked the intercollegiate team which should take the trophy away from the Queen City (that's Toronto) who had it for eight years. The Blue Boys won the intercollegiate championship in 1932 and every year after until 1940 when competitions stopped on account of the war.

We have seen the Redmen at work and there were some fancy things going on. They have been working under Coach Em Orlick's supervision since October and according to Coach Orlick the boys have been improving steadily since the start.

Senior Basketball Team To Travel to Western For Game This Friday

Return Match of Great Import For Third Placed Aggregation

The Red and White Hoopsters are travelling down to Western next Friday to meet the classy Mustangs who left quite an impression here when the McGill Cagers were trimmed 40-29 by the same Mustangs a few weeks ago.

by PIPER AND DUCLOS

This time it might be a different story, because the Redmen caused quite a surprise by their impressive 40-39 victory over their favorite opponents, Toronto Varsity. The Red and White basketball team have developed at a great rate this season and are now playing the type of ball which is quite likely to set the Mustangs back on their heels. With the return of George Davidson to the form he showed last year, and with the steady play of Dave Greenberg and Pete Finlay to back the boys up, the Redmen stand every chance in the world of taking this game.

LAST GAME POOR

It was immediately evident in their last game against Western that the Redmen were not playing up to scratch, for they missed an incredible number of baskets which they would have easily sunk had they been showing proper form. In the past few days Coach Lou Davies has been putting his boys through a rigid series of practices which are calculated to give them lots of experience in breaking up attacks similar to that of Western's.

Fresh from their victory over Toronto last week, the Redmen are all primed for this all-important match, for they must win it to remain in the running for the intercollegiate championship.

Sports Summary

Today:
Intramural Hockey—Com. 1 vs. Eng. 2, 5:00 p.m.; Com. 2 vs. Med. 2, 6:00 p.m.

Gymnastics—Wicksteed Meet, 5:30 p.m.
Tomorrow:
Intramural Hockey—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3, 5:00 p.m.; Com. 1 vs. Grads, 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Basketball—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 2A, 5:15 p.m.; Com. 1B vs. Med. 2B or Phys. Ed., 6:00 p.m.
Swimming—Intramural Championships, 5:30 at K. of C. Pool.
Hockey—Dents. vs. Commerce.

Coed Sports Continue Skiing, Badminton

A cheap week-end is obtainable for any co-ed at the RVC Ski House this Saturday at St. Adele. There is a list posted in RVC and the payment can be paid at the Physical Education Office at the Gym. Co-eds also partake of a little badminton either at the Currie Gym or at RVC. Being typically McGill, they range from the terribly good to the terribly bad, so that all those interested will easily find someone of calibre equal to their own.

On Wednesday the McGill A Team is playing at the MAAA at 8 p.m. The Murray A team lost to the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

There is a Life Saving Test today, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock and a team practice at 6:30. There is to be no general swimming today.

SKI
HILL 50
in
SHAWBRIDGE
2,400 Feet of Tow Rope
Restaurant at Bottom of Hill
OPERATED BY CANADIAN EX-SERVICEMEN

TUXEDOS
and
FULL DRESS SUITS
for
RENT
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine St. W.
Corner Bishop
LA. 6930

We make sure you won't break a point
MIRADO
point

Ernest Eagle Shows you how:
He holds the test pencil at average writing angle . . . bears down . . . and reads on the dial the pressure at which the point snaps.
Every MIRADO point is far stronger than your normal writing pressure.

Make Your own Test!
You'll find MIRADO smoother, stronger and longer-lasting, too . . . the finest writing pencil you've ever used, or your money back!

5c each, less in quantities

MIRADO
PENCILS

The Adjourned Meeting

The Students' Society of McGill University

HELD ON

THURSDAY, FEB. 7th

will re-convene on

Wednesday February 13th

IN

THE MCGILL UNION

AT

5.15 P.M.

Coed Coast Will Be Held February 19th on Mount Royal

Tickets Selling For Annual Slide, Dance

The forthcoming Co-ed Coast is scheduled for Feb. 19, with the Park Slide on Mount Royal reserved for McGill for the evening, opening at 8 p.m., according to the announcement made last night by Phyllis Wood, President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

Jointly sponsored by the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A., the Co-ed coast is being held this season for the second consecutive year. The combination of the Park Slide with the Co-ed Ball which was an annual event previous to the war, was decided upon last year at meetings of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. respectively, since the holding of two affairs seemed impractical under war time conditions, and due to the popularity of the coast-dance in the past two years, the executives of the two bodies saw no reason to alter the character of the affair, announced Phyllis Wood, convenor of the Co-ed coast.

The Co-eds traditionally officiate as hostesses. Beaver Lake is available near by for those who prefer to skate and dancing begins for everyone in the Park Toboggan and Ski Clubhouse.

Tickets go on sale today, with Hedy Brown in charge of sales, and may be obtained from the following co-eds: Nancy Parkinson, Michele Delrue, Peggy Ann MacFarlane, Mary Lemesurier, Betty Lenny, Dorothy Peterson, Alison Macrimmon, Dianna MacIntyre, Ruth Hanksin, Jane Bishop, Bobby Fenton, Sydney Fullerton, Dorothy Helleur, Thea Hertzberg, Ann Mercer, Sheila Mingle, David Griffin, Joy Macay, Mary Mitham, Joyce Beatty.

MORNING'S—p. 1

tion through the whole of his native South. Eighty years after Lincoln's death, the American Red Cross—leading member of the world's most prominent humane organization—was still segregating Negro blood from white in its blood banks, while deploring the Nazis' identical treatment of the Jews. And eighty years after Lincoln's death, Marian Anderson, one of music's immortals, sang to 350,000 people from the steps of the Emancipator's memorial, because the Daughters of the American Revolution had barred her from Constitution Hall.

In a fragmentary note to himself, written at the beginning of the Civil War and never intended for other eyes to read, Lincoln wrote, "God cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time." The Negro is still trying hard to believe

O'LEARY—p. 1

that along with certain responsibilities, the provinces had originally been assigned the field of direct taxation, and that it was during the war of 1914-18 that the Dominion Government first took over this field. "During this war," he continued, "Mr. Hsley once more apologized for the invasion of the provincial field."

The Dominion Government, he went on to say, now proposes to take over direct taxation, almost completely leaving certain small fields to the provincial governments, with an additional grant of 12 or 15 per cent. per capita to the provinces. "The power to tax," he said, "is the power to govern. The real problem of taxation is not basically in how much taxes you pay, or who collects the taxes, but in the control you have over those who collect the taxes."

"The best form of government is that which awakens in people the greatest interest in the government. Centralization of Dominion control takes away the peoples' interest. And taking away the power to tax removes the power to build up industry. This then is the background and gist of Mr. Drew's proposals."

"He proposes in addition what he calls a National Adjustment fund of \$20,000,000 per annum to be dispensed by a committee composed of the Prime Minister and the premiers of the provinces according to the need."

McGILL TEAMS p. 1

bating Union executive has fond hopes of annexing the title this year.

Two of the debaters are veterans of IUDL competition. Jim Hemmens was on Loyola debate teams for two years and last year represented McGill. Isadore Rosenfeld, who is president of the McGill Debating

Figures in Revue



MOIRA WEDDERSPOON... one of the talented and beautiful co-eds featured in the Red and White Revue of 1946. Besides dancing in the chorus line, she will also appear in a tap routine accompanied by Ron Gillespie. (Photo by J. W. Duffin.)

Chorus Prances Routines In Ballroom Under Miller

By G. M. L.

The raw recruits who answered the urgent cries for chorus dancers in the coming Red and White Revue have emerged a very talented and easy-to-look-at group.

Advancing from a motley shuffle of bewildered feet, which made the first few rehearsals resemble in noise the two minutes after the professor says, "class dismissed," the dancers can now tap through a routine with the rhythm and precision of professionals.

Under the instruction of Montreal's famous Peter Miller and the Revue dance director Ron Gillespie, those who joined the chorus wailing that they couldn't do anything fancier than "one-two-three kick" are now amazed at the experience and adeptness that working

Union also served on last year's debating team.

Conrad Shatner and Ted Huggesson have represented McGill in Intercollegiate debates this year, having debated as a team against a University of Vermont duo last December in Burlington.

These debaters were victors in the eliminations held early in December and have been preparing their speeches for the past two months. As members of the IUDL team, they will receive the Debating Key, a beautiful gold medallion, the highest forensic award at McGill. The practice of giving these keys was discontinued during the war but will once more be offered to IUDL teams.

DAWSON—p. 1

the only ones permitted to compete. Speeches are extemporaneous and are limited to five minutes length. Participants are permitted to speak in French or English.

REDS—p. 3

the McGill entry will once again meet its Intercollegiate rivals.

The Hamilton Armory has a regulation twelve lap to the mile indoor track, and is in a position to provide every condition for a most successful tourney.

RADCLIFFE—p. 1

seek positions in other branches of administration.

"Past Graduates" an announcement from Radcliffe College states, "are occupying positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions."

The program, the announcement states, includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, and others. Selected full-time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies the remaining three months.

A limited number of fellowships of \$500, and \$300, each are offered for the year 1946-7. The training program will start July 29, 1946 and end June 6, 1947. Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates. The tuition fee is \$450, the announcement concludes. Further information can be received by writing to The Director, Management Training Pro-

Club News

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

Today, Tuesday, February 12, a special meeting of the Debating Society will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

A guest speaker, Mr. G. J. Gauthier, will give a talk on "Introducing and thanking a Speaker." After his speech Madore and Bryan will both give a five minute talk. Members of the Women's Debating Union are invited to attend the meeting.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Today at five o'clock in the RVC Common Room Dr. Henri Simonet, Doctor of Medicine and Science, Professor at the Agronomical Institute of Paris, Professor of Physiologie at the Institute of Veterinarians, Member of the Council of Superior Hygiene, and Specialist in Endocrinology, will address the meeting. His topic will be "Daily Life in France."

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. For the benefit of new students, these meetings are informal, gatherings presenting speakers on current subjects of interest to anyone desiring to speak the French language. There has been a large turnout at the previous meetings and the topic for today is timely for all students interested in France.

Dr. Simonet spent three years in the states before the war and during the war was sent on a mission to London to do agronomical research. He is at present lecturing on endocrinology at the University of Montreal.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Professor George H. T. Kimble of the McGill Geography Department will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon on Wednesday, February 13. The lunch will start promptly at 1 o'clock and will be held in Student House, 3445 Peel street. If you would like to come please sign the list on the notice board in Student House as soon as possible. All students are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tickets for the sleigh-ride on Saturday night, February 16, may be obtained at the Tuck Shop. Those going will meet at Fletcher's Field (Park and Rachel) near the Monument. After the sleigh-ride, there will be dancing at St. Malachi's Hall until midnight.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be on Sunday, February 17, 10 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

This week is World Student Christian Federation Week in the Student Christian Movements of Canada and of other countries all over the world. The S.C.M. at McGill has planned a week of activities culminating in a special service at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, February 17, which is being observed as World Day of Prayer in churches across the world. There will be morning prayers for students in other lands held in the S.C.M. House each day this week from 8.40-8.55. Talks on the Federation are being given at lunch and Saturday evening there will be an S.C.M. Outdoor Party in aid of the W.S.C.F. Charge for the party will be 50c. It will begin at 7 and all are invited.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

Another of the informal noon-hour discussions on current events will take place today in the Union Music Room at 1 p.m. The subject for discussion today will be "The Role of the L.P.P. in Canada Today."

All interested students are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. If you wish to bring along your lunches and eat them at the meeting proceeds, you may do so.

LIBERAL CLUB

The Liberal Club Study Group will meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. Constitutional problems will be discussed under the guidance of Ralph Cohen. Bring your lunch.

There will be an Executive meeting in the Ball Room at 1 p.m. today.

The regular meeting will be held on Friday as usual at 1 p.m. in the Music Room. Mr. J. L. E. Price, a housing contractor who has done a great deal of work in the National Housing Act Administration, will speak on the present housing problem in Canada.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club today in Room 12 of the Arts Building, at 5 p.m.

This meeting is open to all students interested in philosophy.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the chairmen of the Society on Tuesday, February 12 in the Boardroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

COMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a St. Valentine's Day sleighride on Thursday evening. This party will cost 50 cents per person, and owing to limited facilities, attendance must be limited to 25 people.

CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club in the Union Music Room at 8.30 p.m. this evening. The feature of the evening will be a talk on toning by Mr. William Thresh of the Bell Camera Club.

In addition to Mr. Thresh's talk this meeting will also feature a photo of the Month contest, the winner of which will be hung in the Redpath Library for the next month. Entries for the contest should be between 5 x 7 and 11 x 14 inches in size, and should preferably be mounted.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Sports News from Dawson was unable to reach The Daily Office in time for the deadline last night.

CAMERON—p. 1

munication." Thus, in Mr. Cameron's opinion, the teaching of the public schools according to fundamentalist dogma would lead only to "a morass of ignorance and obscurantism."

"We must protest against the handing over of young minds to superstition and ignorance, against the interference of orthodox religious spokesmen on the conduct of free education, against any interference with academic freedom, the lifeblood of democracy."

Lost

In room 102 of the Physics Building, a blue Watermans Pen and pencil in a leather case. Name on case Sidaway. Finder please call EL. 4618.

An Irishman came home one night with a black eye, a broken nose and a split lip.

"Tom Sullivan done it," he told his wife as he began to bathe his wounds.

"For shame," cried Bridget, "a hard-drinkin' cockroach like him hitting you. Why he—"

"Whist," replied Pat, "don't shpake evil of the dead."

—N.Y.U. Varieties.

"Did yer git anything?" whispered the burglar on the ground, as his pal emerged from the window.

"Naw, the bloke wot lives here is a lawyer," replied the other in disgust.

"Hard luck," said the first. "Did you lose anything?"

DEMOBILIZATION (IL) LOGIC

It may be taken for granted that almost everyone in Canada is aware of the strikes in progress and those which have just occurred among RCAF ground personnel in England. However, few people probably realize their true significance.

The Minister of Labour has just announced that there are at present some 223,000 unemployed in Canada as of Jan. 24th. This represents an increase of 23,000 over the figures given for Jan. 10th and it is further stated that the numbers are still progressively increasing at the same rate. It is therefore safe to assume that at the time of writing, there are close to 260,000 unemployed in this country. The number of unfilled jobs remains static at about 84,000. Everyone realizes why these jobs remain unfilled; because they are in the slave-labour textile mills of Quebec or in the lumber camps of the North and Northwest. After their overseas experiences, one can hardly be surprised at the disinclination of the bulk of discharged men to take on such distasteful positions (most of the increase in unemployment has been admitted to be the result of demobilization).

New, since the present socio-economic setup in this country is incapable of providing jobs for returning men and women in sufficient number and continue to make a "reasonable" profit at the same time (remember the late Edward Lapointe's "profitable patriotism"?), some other way must be resorted to in order to at least dampen this steady growth of the industrial reserve army. The obvious means is, of course, slowed demobilization, precisely what the R.C.A.F. men overseas are griping about.

Note the apparent paradox. Demobilization must be slowed down to prevent unemployment becoming too appalling (for this might have devastating and far-reaching consequences). When the men who are affected by this high-handed treatment—without being consulted about it (gad, sir! that would undermine military discipline!)—eventually beef, the mailed fist is at once shaken in their faces and they are threatened with court martial for mutiny, loss of gratuities and other benefits, stoppage of pay, and even starvation. "We could cut your food," said the C.O. at Down Ampney in Gloucestershire. Those who run the show are quiet and gentle when their underlings confine themselves to mere words, but action is dangerous and requires vigorous counter-measures if this rotten society is not to be shaken to its very foundations.

What makes matters all the more galling is the fact that, while they are being kept in England against their will and at the same miserable pittance, these tired homesick men are being used to make sure that the disorganized British Airlines do not lose their business. Colin Gibson called it "lifting passengers," but what is actually happening is that paying passengers of the British Airlines are being flown to various points on the Continent in R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. planes piloted by R.C.A.F. men and serviced by R.C.A.F. ground crew who are still being paid at the usual niggardly rates. WHERE ARE THE PROFITS GOING TO? AND WHAT ABOUT THE BRITISH AIRWAYS WORKERS WHOSE POSSIBLE WAGES AND EARNINGS ARE BEING UNDERMINED?

ED IN THIS WAY? But they don't

rate any consideration.

All that can be done now is to give credit where credit is due. And so, I personally take my hat off to the men at Down Ampney who, in the face of the direct threats almost equivalent to charges of treason, have nevertheless decided to stick it out bravely. It is not an easy thing to make such a decision, and no one can blame the men at Odham for returning to work; when you are on the short end of bargaining power, it's not very easy to face the consequences. K. R. (Can.) are certainly not regulations to be lightly bucked. Section 419 states "Every thing in the nature of combination to obtain redress of grievances is strictly forbidden among individuals composing a military force. Each individual must speak for himself alone. Appeals for redress by 'round robins' or by means of any document bearing the signature of more than one complainant are strictly forbidden." Section 433 says, in part "An officer or soldier is forbidden... to prejudice questions which are under the consideration of superior authority... and he is not to take part, in public, in a discussion relating to orders, regulations, or instructions, issued by his superiors." In civil life, children are treated in the same way: "Mother knows what's best for you. Little children should be seen and not heard." If these gentle admonitions are contravened, then stern measures must be taken: "Mummy will spank you if you won't be good!" If the grown men of the R.C.A.F. were all sheepishly to give in to this sort of "kidstuff", there would certainly be even less cause for optimism about the future than there is already.

WM. JOHNSTON,
Arts & Science.
Ex-Warrant-Officer, R.C.A.F.

Teacher—What inspired the old-time pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?

Student—Well, maybe they didn't want to wait for about 30 years for a train.

—Gateway.

The conductor halted the lovely young mother and warned, "You'll have to pay full fare for the boy. He's wearing long pants."

The mother snapped: "All right, but you'll have to let me ride free."

—Brunswickian.

She passed, I saw and smiled
She turned and smiled
An answer to my smile
I wonder if she, too, could know
Her underwear
Hung down a mile?
—Brunswickian.

"And aren't you glad now," said the father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes, replied the son, after another glance at the twins, "and aren't you glad I quit when I did!"
—Brunswickian.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Turnbull

Barristers and Solicitors
G. S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal, K.C.
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
E. W. Rowat
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.
Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL 1, QUE.

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH & KER

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 300 St. James St. W.
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas A. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Forsyth, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Edridge G. Galt, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Fortenau, K.C.
Hazen Hansard, K.C.
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailier
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault
John G. Kirkpatrick
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.Q.

MacDougall, Scott, Huggessen & Macklaier

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Huggessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin
Peter M. Laing
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois

THE BAND

will meet

TONIGHT

at 7:30 — in the

Ballroom of the Union

SCARLET KEY NOTICE

ATTENTION OLD MEMBERS

The Key is VERY short of sweaters.
All old members who have sweaters
belonging to the Key are asked to
return them to Mr. Fletcher's office
as soon as possible.